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SA candidates present platforms at forum; executive candidates submit views to Kernel

By PEGGY BOECK
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates for the 1981-82 Student Association positions were given the opportunity to express their platforms to students last night in the Student Center. However, less than ten students and only 14 of the 24 candidates attended the forum.

"One problem is no one shows up for the forums but the candidates themselves," Brad Sturgeon, SA president said in his opening speech. "Students need to be aware of what's going on."

The forum was set up as follows: Candidates were given two minutes each to speak. Candidates running for senator-at-large were allowed to speak first followed by candidates for college representatives, candidates for president and finally candidates for vice president. Candidates running together on a ticket were allowed to speak together.

Fourteen of the 24 candidates running for senator-at-large attended the

forum. John Fullam, Gina Fucci, Scott Hisle and Lynn Spoonamore are running on a single ticket. Their platform advocates strong lobbying in Frankfort as representative of the student body concerning tuition increases and budget cuts. The group also advocates strong, dedicated leadership.

Kent Grubbs spoke for his ticket which also included Mike Scott, Alesia Cornett and Rayvon Reynolds. Grubbs stressed that all four candidates on his ticket have had prior experience in SA.

Bill Cox, running individually, said he would like to bring the campus together and make the students more aware of what is going on.

Debbie Earley, Denise Damron, Tim Adams and Sali McSherry also chose to run together on a ticket. This group stressed the need to listen to student needs and opinions, as well as the importance of creating an effective lobbying group for the students in Frankfort.

Hugh Findlay said he sees the need

for new faces and new ideas in SA in order to get the "common man" involved at UK.

Randy Rock and David Bradford said they believe better communication is needed between SA and the students. Running together on a ticket, Rock and Bradford said they would budget SA money better, extend dormitory visitation hours and activate student awareness concerning campus activity.

Candidates for college representative also expressed their views last night.

Joe Cable spoke as a candidate for the College of Architecture. Cable said because architecture is such a generalized field, he felt he could represent his college as well as all students with ability.

For the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Garrison, Rodney Flynn, Condon McGlothen and Mary Beth Speaks spoke together. These candidates stressed their prior SA experience.

Ayse Tamkoc is also running for A & S representative. Tamkoc said she is a foreign language major and intends to give foreign students an awareness of what is going on and an opportunity to express themselves through SA.

The College of Communication has only one candidate — Jim Dinkle. Dinkle said he advocates improved bus service, a college for telecommunications, and lobbying to restore financial input for higher education.

Malvaria Smith was the only one out of three candidates that spoke as a candidate for the College of Engineering. Smith said she would lobby to keep the College of Engineering, try to get several days off before finals week to study instead of a single day off and try to get beer in the student center.

The College of Fine Arts has only one candidate — Nadine Wright. Wright said she is concerned about the effect of the budget cuts on all colleges and the quality of education.

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Student Association takes stand in suit against GTE; testimony given to combat 38 percent rate increase

By LISA WALLACE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The Student Association went to bat yesterday as testimony summaries from the plaintiffs in a suit against General Telephone of Kentucky's proposed 38 percent rate increase were heard before the Public Service Commission held in Frankfort.

Comptroller Bobby Clark represented SA at the hearing as a witness, contesting an executive order to combine two state regulatory commissions and arguing that due to mismanagement and low productivity, GTE should not be granted the rate increase it is asking for.

Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, also testified in the

hearing. His statements clarified for the commission UK's telephone service structure under GTE. Conducting the cross examination for GTE was attorney Wayne Goodrum.

On Tuesday, GTE presented its arguments before the PSC. Prior to the summary hearings, the two parties, GTE and the co-plaintiffs — the SA and UK as a whole, the office of the attorney general, Kentucky Department of Finance, Tri-County Utility Association and ITS, Inc., a competitive company — submitted detailed evidence for their cases.

Clark argued at the hearing that GTE has not met two productivity standards in its service and management measures as outlined by Standard and Poor's Industry Surveys. He maintained that one, GTE rates are significantly below the national

average of operating revenue generated per employee; and two, that GTE maintained levels on par with national averages of employees per 10,000 phones in operation from 1970 to 1974.

Clark's evidence showed that over the past 10 years national averages have steadily declined while GTE has shown a significant increase in the number of employees per 10,000 phones which resulted in "a drastic decline in productivity."

Clark said that if a utility must make great expenditures in order to improve efficiency, the fairest method of financing such a project would be to split the costs between the consumers and the utility's investors.

GTE's proposal does not include any plan for investors to share the

burden. "It appears that the company's solution passes the entire burden on to the consumer," Clark said.

"We represent 25,000 consumers (students), and UK proper represents the largest GTE consumer. We feel that it is imperative that we receive a fair and reasonable service at a fair and reasonable price," he concluded.

The terms of the suit, filed on Feb. 10 in Franklin Circuit Court, say that Gov. John Y. Brown's executive order creating a new Public Service Commission was a usurpation of power. The SA contends that utility rate-making is solely a legislative process and that the constitutional separation of power was violated through this action.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

BACCHUS Bash

Alcohol Awareness party deemed a success

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

The all-campus party, which was held yesterday afternoon in connection with Alcohol Awareness Week, "was definitely a success," according to sponsors of the party.

The party, sponsored by Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and held at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, attracted approximately 2,000 people.

"We want people to have a good time because of the people here — not the alcohol," said Rayvon Reynolds, BACCHUS public relations chairman.

About 1,000 bumper stickers saying, "Give a damn — don't drive drunk," 700 pamphlets telling of little-known facts about alcohol, and 800 gauges that a person could use to determine his alcohol tolerance level were distributed.

Beer, coke, pizza and hamburgers were donated to the party.

Although beer was only supposed to be served in 10 oz. cups, some people were being served beer in 16 oz. and larger cups. Many students brought their own beer.

"This is more low-keyed than a (regular) beer blast," said Danny Gunther, a bio-medical engineering senior. "Also, they usually don't serve cokes and food — it's a great idea having the food." He added, "it seems kind of ironic, though."

"I think this is a good idea. I usually get drunk at things like this but I'm not today," said a girl who asked not to be identified.

Randy Smallwood, a business administration junior, thought that the idea of an alcohol awareness week was good, but "to have a party like this seems kind of useless. People tend to bring their own beer to a beer blast and it promotes drunkenness."

WQOQ Deejay Dave "Kruser" Krusenklus could be heard from the speakers setting on top of the SAE house. Kruser was drinking a shot of whiskey every 20 minutes

for two hours in a demonstration to show how it affected him on the air.

Kruser said he was surprised that he started "feeling good" so quickly.

"People can use this to plan their own parties. They'll know to have food, have cokes, and have an atmosphere which is conducive to people who want to drink there," said Michael Scott, vice president of BACCHUS.

"There are people here who have definitely abused things. We expected some of that. But there are also people who are reading the literature and learning," Scott said.

"If we can help just a few people learn more about this and if we help just one guy learn his (tolerance) level so he doesn't get arrested for DUI (driving under the influence), then it's gone over successfully," Scott emphasized.

Carol Burnett wins 1.6 million from Enquirer

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million libel judgment against the *National Enquirer* yesterday for a 1976 gossip item that said she had a boisterous run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant. She said she would give the money to charity.

"I feel like I've been pregnant for five years, and the baby is beautiful," Miss Burnett exulted at a news conference moments after the Superior Court jury's verdict brought tears to her eyes in a packed courtroom.

"If they had given me a dollar plus carfare I would have been happy," she said. "It was the principle."

William Masterson, an attorney for the tabloid published in Lantana, Fla., vowed to appeal and said he would move for a new trial as well.

"This verdict is an affront to the First Amendment to the Constitution and it cannot stand," said Masterson. "This is almost the equivalent of capital punishment against a corporation."

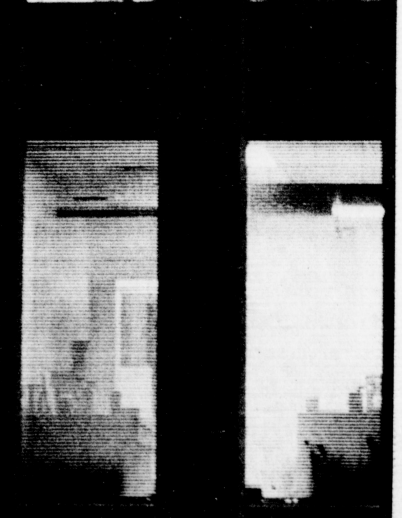
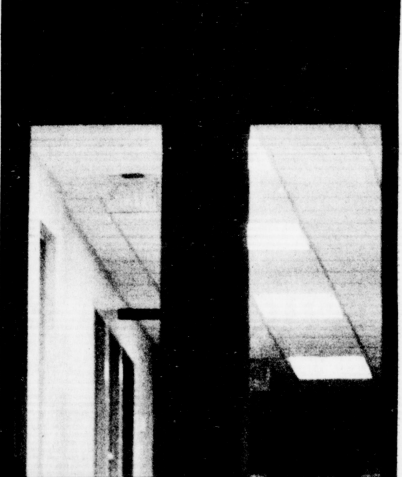
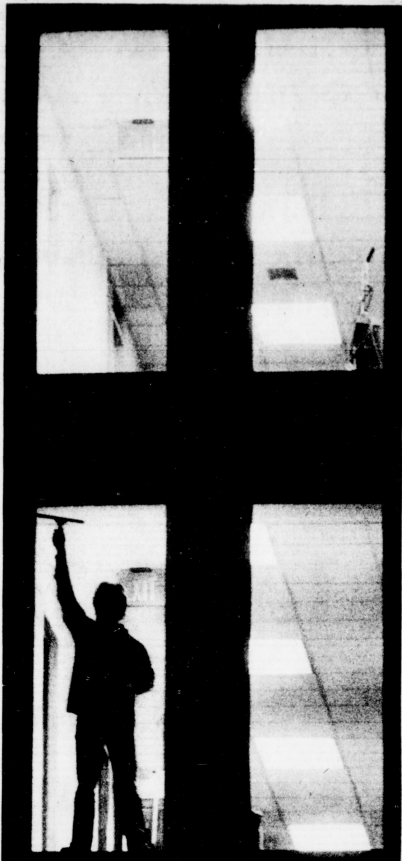
The trial had been closely watched in the Hollywood community where many celebrities have filed or talked of filing similar suits against the *Enquirer*.

inside

Sports Editor John Clay picks Indiana to win the NCAA basketball championship next Monday night. See story on page 4.

outside

Today will seem like spring as the high should reach the mid 60s. Temperatures will go into the 70s Saturday, but thunderstorms are expected to develop late in the day.



By J. D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Washing his way up

A lone Lonnie Wright squeezes a window at the Central Medical Building. The Telecommunications senior works part-time as a maintenance man at the Nicholasville Road facility.

editorials & comments

The *Kentucky Herald* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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UK library system's research facilities could be badly crippled by budget cuts

Dear President Singletary: It is deeply disturbing to see cuts in the University of Kentucky's already marginal library acquisitions budget. I would like to speak to the central importance of libraries in the functioning of the University and in the fulfilling of its role. The libraries are an essential resource for research and for maintaining contact with the frontiers of learning. Without continuing acquisitions of scholarly periodicals, new monographs, research summaries, reviews and proceedings, UK will increase its isolation from the mainstream of higher education already being brought about by salary discrepancies and inadequate public support for education in the Commonwealth. Because the libraries are a permanent resource whose current acquisitions must be relied upon in future decades, discontinuation of subscriptions and missed opportunities to obtain new scholarly books is a wound to the University that will never heal. With incomplete and out-of-date library materials, researchers cannot keep the pace set nationwide for federal research dollars. We will fail in our statutory duty to benefit the people of Kentucky through research. The quality of instruction we give depends on the intellectual vitality of the faculty, maintained through productivity in scholarly and research activities. The potential benefit to Kentucky from a first-class state

university is that its sons and daughters will compete successfully with those from other parts of the land for good through learning. If the research libraries are allowed to deteriorate, the University will evolve rapidly into a pedestrian teaching institution like hundreds of nameless public and private colleges around the country. It will fail to attract, indeed it will lose, fine scholars and teachers who could otherwise foster Kentucky's other unrealized "ace-in-the-hole," its receptive but underchallenged and underutilized pool of fertile minds. This is a plea that you use your authority to insure that the University's library acquisitions are protected from budget cuts; and that you redouble your efforts to communicate to Governor Brown that cuts to the University of Kentucky's budget are a severe blow to Kentucky's future vitality. Educated people are the greatest natural resource for our common wealth, and higher education is a long-term investment of profound cost-effectiveness. Kentucky simply cannot afford to fail. Sincerely,
Keith B. MacAdam
Keith B. MacAdam
Assistant Professor of Physics

NEWS ITEM: GenTel President said Problems are Being Corrected.



United States rejecting immigrants from war-torn El Salvador

WASHINGTON — In tiny El Salvador, thousands of its natives are fleeing their bloodied homeland for more peaceful, neighboring Honduras. The more daring among them are scraping together as much as \$1,200 each for bribes necessary to reach the United States. But it's at the U.S.-Mexican border where their luck runs out. Incredible as it may seem, the United States of America, a nation of immigrants, isn't putting out the welcome mat for these helpless Salvadorans. While the Reagan administration is willing to provide El Salvador with instant military advisers and economic aid, it refuses to offer these immigrants a simple peace. Historically, the United States has allowed illegal immigrants from war-torn countries to remain here. During the Indochina conflict, we offered protection to illegal im-



migrants from Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. Today, Ethiopians in this country qualify for such protection. If the Reagan administration wanted to, it could give these Salvadorans "extended voluntary departure" protection, permitting them to remain here until the violence in their homeland has diminished. Yet, the State Department won't allow the Immigration and Naturalization Service to pursue such policy for political reasons. By allowing the Salvadorans to

stay, the United States might be signaling a lack of confidence in the coalition government of President Jose Napoleón Duarte. Moreover, any such move would be an acknowledgement that the Duarte government can't protect its people. Most of the Salvadorans entering the United States are nabbed at the border and returned home voluntarily. They have little choice, said Michael Maggio, a local attorney here who handles immigration cases for Salvadorans. "You've got to picture the scene at the border," declared Maggio, who recently returned from the Southwest. "These tired immigrants are descended upon by border patrol agents in helicopters carrying powerful weapons. The Salvadorans immediately associate our border patrol with their own military. Many think they're going to be shot and killed. Quickly they find themselves in a coercive, fearful environment.

"Once caught, they're told everything can be taken care of very quickly," contends Maggio, "if they agree to leave. The few who don't are placed in minimum security camps where they are required to post bonds of up to \$6,000 if they want to leave. For those who don't file for political asylum or refuse to wait months for their cases to be processed, the answer is to return home." While anxious for political asylum, many immigrants are unable to articulate why they fear persecution at home. They also don't like to divulge their political associations to the INS, fearing that the information will end up in the wrong hands in El Salvador. The immigration service, perhaps the most overworked and underfinanced federal agency, contends that all illegal immigrants are treated fairly and instructed of their rights. "They're arrested, advised of their rights to free legal counsel and told

they can accept a hearing or waive their rights," said Verne Jervis, public information officer for the agency. "The State Department has not advised us to defer the departure of any Salvadorans." But the Salvadorans keep coming. A record 1,200 of them were caught in February. Last year, of 12,240 apprehended in the United States, almost 2,400 were deported. Of the rest, a majority left on their own. Clearly, the treatment of the Salvadoran immigrants doesn't begin to compare with that afforded the Cubans. When the boats full of Cubans arrived in Key West a year ago, bilingual immigration officers were waiting, armed with the documents needed to file for political asylum. The Cubans even had help filling out the forms. The conduct of U.S. immigration policy toward the Salvadorans is deeply tied to the new "get tough" U.S. foreign policy.

Humanitarianism has gone out with the tide. If the United States continues to pursue its policies toward El Salvador, it should immediately stop deporting terrified Salvadorans. We don't have to open up the borders, but there's no point in returning those who are already here. The plight of Salvadoran immigrants received much publicity last summer when 13 of them died of dehydration in the Arizona desert. But since then they have taken a back seat to Washington's geopolitical concerns. Too many of us stand quiet while Uncle Sam returns innocent Salvadorans to their strife-ridden country. Is that the American way? Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists. Their column appears every Friday.

Letters to the editor

Plastic man

In response to "Beware of Plastic People," I would like to say that my first impression is that the author himself would appear to be on the borderline of, if not leaning toward, plasticity himself. One must first contemplate the problem at hand in order to find the solution, and it is up to the individual persons to find their own unique solutions to the pressures of society that force them to hide their true selves for fear of reprisal from this society that looks upon any deviation from the set norms as an attack upon its existence. The solution to this problem is one which is unique for each individual facing it, and to suggest that one person can find and enforce a reverse trend for all people is itself a suggestion of plasticity on the part of that person, in that he or she looks upon himself as an authority on how each individual in the society should behave. There are many people who place a far greater emphasis on responsibilities that are to them far more important than those outlined by society. Often they are ridiculed and accused of being pretentious. These people are not necessarily leading a precarious life nor are they in a "deep slumber"; what they are doing is leading their own lives. Jacqueline Stone
Graduate student, Met. Engineering

Reforming Lake Maxwell

They're reforming it. Little does anyone know, but right before your very noses it's going on. Every day we are getting closer and closer to the final goal — the reformation of Lake Maxwell. A lot of people think the Student Center is being expanded. Wrong! Go by there and see. First, the retaining wall was removed, then the lake bed was regraded, and now the bridge is being constructed, which will link up with the Student Center Island. The facilities on "The Rock" will be ideal for the internment of parking violators. Besides that, many lives will be saved by the elimination of the sidewalk that can't decide if it's a sidewalk or steps. But by far the best use for the lake will be as a sanctuary for the oppressed "baked haddock." We must all show our support for the lake before John Y. changes his mind and decides to build a parking lot, or worse, a fine arts building. The Committee to Reform Lake Maxwell
Chuck Sawyer, Jr.
Ed Schweiger, Jr.

Sad tendency

Dana Pico's column of March 26 reveals a sad tendency of the business mind, namely a blindness to individual dignity and integrity. Mr. Pico is aghast at the number of people who applied for, then lost interest in, telephone soliciting. (Could it have anything to do with what they were asked to solicit, a topic Mr. Pico remained silent about?) As anyone who has been set upon by a telephone solicitor can attest, the anonymity, impersonality, and above all, the sheer gall of such people is extraordinarily annoying. Evangelical zeal on behalf of religion is hard enough to take, but the programmed zeal exhibited by phone solicitors on behalf of their products and causes leads one to ask, "Why all the fuss?" Mr. Pico must realize that no one need remain unemployed as long as the mafia hires hit men and cocaine smugglers have a clientele, but not everyone is willing to accept such employment. I suggest that, while perhaps not morally questionable, telephone sales or solicitation are objectionable, even outright demeaning, to anyone who places money after integrity in his aims and asks other questions of his work than "Will it yield a return?" The mafia hit man probably takes pride in his work, but even an enthusiastic businessman like Dana Pico is unlikely to embrace him as a practitioner of the American work ethic. Okey Goode
English graduate student

Judge not

I smiled, chuckled, and almost laughed out loud when I read Lou Barker's opinion, a lesson in morality (March 25). I haven't read heard a more ridiculous fable than Barker's since I first read Aesop's fables long ago, so I smiled the moment I recognized Barker's version of the big, bad wolf. I chuckled as I read Barker's pretentious language in his fable: "... he taken into recognition." Aesop never used such pompous language for fable. Then I almost laughed to tears when Barker's fable ended with comic relief: "Angered over his defeat, the evil master destroyed the wolf." To keep his theatre of the absurd going, Barker smugly pointed out the moral of his fable. Now, I can't recall Aesop ever tagging a moral to his fable; I remember Aesop always leaving the moral to his audience's imagination. If I watch *Hamlet* performed on the stage, I'd figure out the meaning of the play myself. I would groan and grunt if the director of the play should strut upon the stage at the end of the performance and declare, "Hi, folks, the moral of *Hamlet* is,

Disappointed

I am writing to register my profound disappointment in the *Kernel* and its staff responsible for accepting the advertisement from Akers Pharmaceutical Company. I believe that this decision places the *Kernel* in the position of participating in the pushing of drugs to members of the University community. I am fully aware that the chemicals of which these "stimulants" and "sleep aids" are composed of legal, relatively mild, over-the-counter medications. Although they are legal they might cause harm to people with special medical problems as Carol Beck, a fourth-year pharmacy student, pointed out so cogently in an earlier letter to the editor. She was responding to a similar advertisement from Beck Creek Pharmaceutical Co. which I noticed has not appeared recently. The current advertisement from Akers is even more worrisome, however. It does not take a pharmacist to realize that the various packaging options for these

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People kill

I'm writing this letter in response to the article, "Handguns Must Be Made Illegal To Be Controlled," printed March 12. Mr. Findley apparently doesn't understand the problem. Guns do not kill people, people do. A gun is a tool; medicine is also a tool. They both have different purposes and yet both have not only taken lives but have also saved lives. The tool is not to blame, it's how people use it. The real solution to the problem is to be found in the judicial system. The punishment should fit the crime. Perhaps the five to 15 years extra prison time, as in California, is not enough. I'm sure that it does make them think twice. Handguns can and are made in home shops. They may not be very efficient or reliable but they can still kill. As for making handguns illegal so as to control them, marijuana is illegal; how well is it controlled? William R. Downs
Biology major

First and foremost

first and foremost, this is the tragedy of a man who cannot make up his mind. Equally absurd is Barker's wiser-and-holier-than-thou attitude and his didactic tone throughout the rest of his opinion. So eager to save us from the grips of Satan, Barker would first cite Christ's words and then, as if afraid Christ couldn't do His job, he would step in and translate Christ's simple language into a complex one for us illiterates. Thus, after quoting Christ, Barker would bless us with his exegesis: "This means that God's will comes before any self-centered rights..." Not only would Barker improve Christ's words, but he would clarify our secular terms for us. In his dictionary, "abortion" has this simplistic definition: "the murdering of 'unwanted innocent children!'" (Notice the exclamation mark, his favorite punctuation symbol, which he sprinkled all over his three-column opinion to awake us from our sinful, lethargic lives. But I am most appalled by Barker's false reasoning. Arguing for Bible distribution and prayer in the public schools, he cited two reasons: 1) "Christ did not preach the gospel to the whole world but stay away from the high schools..." Christ did not say, "Thou shalt commit logical fallacies, either; 2) "... the enrollment in Christian schools is increasing while that of public schools is dropping!" Maybe President Singletary should consider adopting prayer sessions in UK classrooms so as to boost UK's enrollment. Since Barker advised us to read the Bible and see what God's will is, I opened my Bible and I read, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Gilbert D. Chen
Part-time English instructor.

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Mandate from the masses?

"Reagan has a mandate from the people." We hear this line all the time, yet people like Rick Westerfield in his letter of March 23 fail to realize that President Reagan was elected by only approximately 25 percent of the eligible voters. His landslide victory (his "mandate") was won in the electoral college; the margin of victory was just not that great.

Mr. Westerfield's letter is engaging. He says the Rich are an oppressed minority! Well, Mr. Westerfield, it seems to me that you should call them an oppressing minority, for that is what they are. Their rights are not being taken away; their human dignity is not lost. They step on toes and crush those around them in a struggle to "make the bucks," instead of trying to cooperate to make this world better, to make it a decent place for all to live.

Mr. Westerfield brings up two other points, the assumptions of which are totally wrong. The first is the idea that we live in a free-market economy. He asks us to "save Capitalism in its pure form." I don't know where Mr. Westerfield has been, but we haven't had a free-market economy in a hundred years or more. The ideas of Adam Smith are simply non-existent in the world today. The only possible free market we have is in small business. Yet I hardly think that President Reagan has small business in mind. Besides, the huge oligopolies really run this nation and are pushing small business by the wayside.

The second point I will touch on is the idea of growth. Mr. Westerfield surely must support President Reagan's policy of "Grow, grow, grow." Yet advocates of this quantitative growth do not face up to the fact that we are living in an age of scarcity and environmental degradation. We cannot continually grow forever. The "Ultimate Means and Ends" which Herman Daly talks about point out the true limits to growth. Growth advocates ignore the second law of thermodynamics and entropy laws, which place limits on continual growth.

Finally, Mr. Westerfield states that there are jobs, if only one looks. Not only does he ignore the real limits on the number of jobs in today's economy, but he also ignores the idea of dignity that goes along with a job. It's really sad when we have to tell the disadvantaged to take the only job they can find, which is sure to be a demeaning one. Even useful "workfare" might be better than that. Shouldn't we also take into account some sense of dignity and pride? And shouldn't we also look at the educational system which produces people who cannot read or even write a coherent sentence?

People like Mr. Westerfield seem to have no real sense of compassion for their fellow man. Even if you are not religious, the words of a "good man," Jesus Christ, still ring true: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

Thomas A. Blisp
Political Science freshman and Believer in Human Rights

Follow Reagan

For the first time in recent history we can do something to improve our economic condition. The action that we need to take is simply support President Reagan's economic proposals.

The Administration has asked Congress to reverse the "tax and tax and spend" attitude of the past by trimming the FY 1982 budget almost \$45 billion. Because of the Administration's commitment and special interest groups argue that the budget plan is unfair to the needy, poor, elderly, and disabled. I do not agree with this belief and feel the reductions are fair for several reasons.

One reason is the fact that these cuts are across the board. Not only will the budget of social programs have to be trimmed, but so will a broad range of other federal program budgets.

The Administration has said that the "social safety net," federal assistance for those who otherwise would not get help, will be broadened. Under the Reagan budget plan, spending for social programs will take a

larger portion of the federal budget than it does now. The truly needy will not suffer.

The budget reductions only slow the increase in federal spending social programs will actually rise from 36 percent to 41 percent of the federal budget by 1984. The programs being trimmed have either fulfilled their intended purpose, are better left to the private sector, are being duplicated or are simply ineffective.

If the Carter administration and previous Democratic majorities in Congress had been fiscally responsible, this administration would not now have to present the budget reforms. Under Carter, the federal budget grew from \$403 billion to \$655 billion. That is a 60 percent increase between FY 1977 and 1981. To finance this explosive increase in federal spending taxes rose by 70 percent. We cannot postpone the day of reckoning.

Although it may be unpopular with those special interests affected by this budget reform, we must act unselfishly to slow the disastrous rise in federal spending. We cannot pass the problem on to future generations — the buck must stop here.

Ray Carmichael
B & E senior

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"THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS"



are they living in the past?

Outwardly Episcopalian are pretty staid in their tradition. But in their relations with the world about them, they're a "today" sort of bunch.

They're usually among the first to address a compassionate ministry to "people problems" wherever those problems crop up.

Take alcoholism. It's no accident that one of the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous was a sympathetic Episcopalian minister, Sam Shoemaker, and some folks, today, make jokes about "Whiskey-palians."

It's true that this denomination is a bit more tolerant than some. They nourish a strange belief in guidelines — not straight-jackets — for a Christian life. They're not interested in condemning... but in helping people.

Isn't it really a new idea. Just a timely one.

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sports

Why IU will take it all

Imagine, Bobby Knight getting "silly" on Philly. Imagine Isiah Thomas blocking Ralph Sampson's shot. Imagine Dale Brown saying something that he really means. Imagine Dean Smith winning the national championship.

O.K. I can't imagine any of those things happening tomorrow when the NCAA semifinals and finals get underway at Philadelphia's Spectrum, either. I had imagined being there.

Being a senior, being sports editor at the school with the No. 1 ranked basketball team in pre-season, I, college hot-shot, the university Billy Reed, thought that "maybe, just maybe" I would be sitting at the Spectrum's press row tomorrow and Monday, rubbing elbows with Curry Kirkpatrick, sipping drinks with Red Smith, complementing Al McGuire. Forget the Oscars. I was ready.

But nooooooo. You know what happened. Gene Bartow dropped numerous notches on my like list. I don't care if he does look like everybody's dad. UAB @, mighty UK @. No trip to Philly for the Cats. No trip to Philly for Clay.

Still, there are four intruders at Philadelphia. The closest thing to Big Blue is North Carolina. The closest thing to a Wildcat, is the Tiger at LSU.

Actually, I, like so many others, thought Kentucky's chances of reaching the Spectrum were slim after the Cats were placed in the same region with DePaul. Not to mention that Indiana was in the same region. Not to mention the fact that the region was being held in Bloomington.

Yes, I had been telling everyone all year how tough DePaul was and how they were going to sweep through the NCAA. It would be a breeze. Mark Aguirre stuffs rattling rims all over the place. Clyde Bradshaw completing assists upon assists. Coach Ray Meyer crying on the bench in final triumph. Easy does it.

Sure, the Blue Demons only played when they had to. Could UK get fired up for Gonzaga or Loyola of Chicago? Probably not, they couldn't get fired up for Vanderbilt or UAB, the latter the most important game of the year. But when the Demons turned on, they turned on.

But, they didn't against St. Joseph's and Meyer ran out of things to say in the final seconds. Actually, 'don't let them score' might have sounded good. Meanwhile, St. Joe's had three men wide open and there was Mark Aguirre, tears again filling his eyes in March. Bye, bye, Mr. Muffin and the Magicians. Hello, Indiana Classic.

So, now that I am planning to watch it all with Billy, Dick and Al tomorrow like everyone else, there is still the temptation of picking the winner. Even I deserve a second chance after blowing the first one so badly.

Virginia is the first to scratch. True, the Cavaliers have Sampson and that could be enough considering



John Clay

the center has a tendency to dominate (remember Walton, Jabbar and Russell). The Cavs, also have the country's most underrated player in Jeff Lamp.

But, of the four teams, Virginia does not have the intangibles with them. There coach Terry Holland must surely feel insecure when pitted against Dale Brown, Dean Smith and Bobby Knight. Although Holland must get points for having a dog named Dean Smith.

Then there is the matter of tomorrow's opponent, North Carolina. The Tar Heels lost twice during the regular season after holding big leads. The odds of Virginia beating such a good team three times in one year are not good. Kentucky couldn't do it against Vanderbilt.

That leaves LSU for the third choice for practically the same reasons. The Tigers are a tremendous team with poise, talent and experience. Despite his quirks, Dale Brown is a very good coach. Rudy Macklin is a wonderful forward and Howard Carter should be an all-american next season. Leonard Mitchell All-SEC. Carter could easily have been SEC MVP this year. But — again, the intangibles — LSU meets Indiana in the first game.

Kentucky fans will, no doubt, be howling if the Tigers come through with the crown (isn't it the movie add for The Howling that says, "Imagine your worst fear a reality").

But would there be justice if Brown wins the national title and goes hopping and yelling from the Spectrum

like a little kid the same way he did last week at the Superdome? No. Can Brown win it? Yes. Will LSU win it? For Rudy and Carter, some can hope. For Brown, let's hope not.

Next choice is North Carolina. Pale blue, platonous and four corners. Names like Walter Davis, Charley Scott, Mitch Kupchak and John Kuester coming out of the past. The Tar Heels seem to always be around, somewhere.

This year they have the best front-line in the business and seem to be peaking at the right time. First, they win the conference tourney. Second, they beat Utah on the Utes' home floor in the West Regional. Third, they easily handle Kansas State in the regional final.

Another Tar Heel advantage may come in Smith. He may not be the world's most likeable or best coach but he is, at the very least, consistent. In his 20 years at Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels have reached the Final Four five times. They have never won it. That may make them past due but I don't think so. Not this year.

This year, it says here, the Spectrum will belong to Indiana much like it did five years ago. Knight will lift his arms, the floor will part and there will go the prophet, Isiah Lord Thomas III, on another beeline for the basket.

Indiana has been here before. They are smarter and tougher than LSU — although that game has the markings of one of college's classics. Ray Tolbert, the IU center, could be the difference. He is playing ferociously and is better offensively than LSU's Greg Cook and has the experience and savvy to give Sampson or the UNC babes up front fits.

But, above all, of those left Knight is the best coach, Thomas is the best player. The best of the best. You got it. From Mark Aguirre and me, with love, Indiana.

Sports digest

Lacrosse club opens tomorrow

The UK Lacrosse Club hosts Vanderbilt Saturday at 2 p.m. at Commonwealth Field. Kentucky then hosts league champion Miami of Ohio Sunday at 2 p.m.

Intramural armwrestling

The first annual intramural armwrestling tournament will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Seaton Center. Signups are now being taken. Deadline is 12:45 p.m. on Sunday.

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Twins bounce Cincinnati

The Minnesota Twins erupted for five runs in the seventh inning yesterday, two on a bases-loaded double by Jesus Vega, to claim a 7-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in exhibition baseball at Orlando, Fla.

Vega's double gave the Twins a 4-3 lead. Sal Butera followed with a run-scoring single, John Castino drove in another run with a sacrifice fly and Pete Mackanin drove in the final run with a single.

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Interview will be held April 21 for editors and April 22 for other positions.

The Final Four wary but ready

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — From here on, there's no homecourt advantage. Just renewal of a bitter Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry and a confrontation of high-powered offense against unyielding defense await in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament tomorrow.

North Carolina vs. Virginia and Indiana vs. LSU are the matchups as the Final Four fight it out for college basketball's top prize at the Spec-

trum. Both semifinals are ratcheting-ups.

The championship game is set for Monday night.

Indiana won the NCAA crown in 1976, the last time the championship was decided at the Philadelphia arena, but coach Bobby Knight said Thursday that will be no help to his ninth-ranked Hoosiers.

The defense will be put to the test against LSU, the nation's fourth-

ranked team and the highest-scoring squad among the Final Four with an 80.2-point average.

On the other hand, the Virginia-North Carolina game, the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader, will be the third meeting of teams this season.

The Cavaliers, No. 5 with a 28-3 record, won both meetings as they took the ACC regular-season crown. Virginia was upset in the tournament semifinals by Maryland.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

First baseman Bill Sandry takes a pick-off attempt while an Eastern Michigan player bites the dust. Below, Greg Ryle slides safely into second base. The Wildcats swept yesterday's doubleheader.

Baseball Cats sweep two from visitors

Jeff Keener ran his consecutive string to 22-3 innings without giving up an unearned run in helping Kentucky post a 3-2 victory in extra innings and sweep a doubleheader from Eastern Michigan yesterday at the Shively Sports Center.

In the first game Bill Barker hit a two-run homer and Jeff Schartzler slammed a three-run homer in the fifth inning to carry Kentucky to a 9-4 triumph.

Paul Kilgus won the first game to bring his record to 2-1 on the year.

Keener worked 3 2/3 innings in relief in the second game to pick up the win and lift his record to 4-1.

The Wildcats sent the game into an extra inning when Greg Ryle led off the bottom of the seventh with a solo homer. Kentucky scored its winning run in the eighth when Tim Renfro scored on a sacrifice fly by Dan Potolsky.

Kentucky, 13-5, entertains Eastern Michigan, 9-14, in a single game today at 1 p.m.

UK then hosts Tennessee on Saturday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. The series concludes with a single game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Boxer Fryman heading for nationals

By DONNIE WARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Jeff Fryman, a senior at UK and defending champion of the welterweight division of the Kentucky Golden Gloves award, retained his title last weekend, winning four fights on knockouts and one by default at Trinity High School in Louisville.

The victory in Louisville allows him to advance to the National Golden Gloves competition in his division which is scheduled for next week in Toledo, Ohio.

Fryman won the championship last year in Kentucky after earning the same title in Tennessee for the years 1975 and '76. Since then, he has helped in founding a boxing league here in Lexington where he coaches and trains others while studying Business Education at UK.

Fryman's brother, Greg, attends Eastern Kentucky University and lost in the finals of this year's light-

middle weight division to now, three-time champion Glenn Thomas. The brothers are natives of Albany, Ky. where their father started them out in boxing at the age of 12.

Last week's tournament was challenging, said Fryman, but not as tough as earlier events. "Last year I had three fighters go the distance with me. But this year, no one went past the second round," Fryman said.

Each match consists of three three-minute rounds. Fryman said the tournament was open to anyone and participants came from all over the state and neighboring states to challenge his title.

The Lexington Boxing team as a whole, made a good effort at the state-wide competition, according to Fryman. "We had as good a showing as anybody. Before, some didn't even know Lexington had a boxing team. Now they do.

"I'd say in two or three more years, Lexington will be as prominent in boxing as Louisville because we have all the talent in the world and people like it."

Fryman described his own way in which he prepares for a match.

"I just go off by myself with my jar of honey and go over in my mind what I'm going to do. Then, by the time I get in the ring, I'm ready."

Now, Fryman spends four hours daily in training by running, jumping rope, hitting bags and sparring 15 rounds. He plans to graduate in May and stay with his career in boxing.

"I'll continue coaching and boxing and try out the pro ranks," he said.

"I've had several offers by promoters and trainers to go professional. But I'm going to wait for the best and then go for it."

Fryman is hopeful that his dreams of professional boxing will be as sweet as his honey.

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The UK wrestling team, the South Campus Council, and the Crescent Club are participating in a fund raising project to make the campus and the community more aware of the Atlanta slayings. The event will be held at the Commons Complex this Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

The Crescent Club will also be sponsoring a car wash this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Exxon gas station on Lansdowne and Tates Creek Rd. They will also be at the Ashland gas station on Alexandria Dr. The cost will be \$2.00.

Local

Prosecutors yesterday failed in an attempt to have the first witness in the seven-week-old Hidden Valley trial returned to the witness stand.

And there were indications that the government's attempt to prove extortion charges against state Sen. Woodrow Stamper and Robert F. Link had been undermined.

Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Link, a Lexington real-estate broker, also are charged with mail fraud and conspiracy in connection with the

state's purchase of land at Hidden Valley in 1977.

In oral arguments before the jury was dismissed, prosecutors said Wayne F. Ahart should be allowed to testify about his "state of mind" at the time he paid \$67,989 to Link for options Stamper held in Link's name on Hidden Valley.

Ahart, who testified for three days at the beginning of the trial, is the president of Investors Trust Inc., the Indianapolis firm that sold the state 541.7 acres at Hidden Valley for \$515,000. He was named as an undicted co-conspirator in the case and was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

Prosecutor Joseph M. Lawless contended that Ahart bought back the Link options because he was afraid the sale to the state would not otherwise be consummated. In the interest of justice, he said, Ahart should be allowed to tell the court more about whether "fear of economic loss" prompted the payment.

Ahart had testified that the state would not buy Hidden Valley unless he paid Stamper and Link. Defense attorneys objected to the statement and U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan sustained the objection, saying Lawless had failed to show that Ahart knew what the state would do.

State

Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams yesterday granted a stay until April 15 on his order enjoining the state administration from reorganizing the Department of Agriculture by executive order.

That was intended to give Gov. John Y. Brown time to file an appeal against the decision. Such notice was filed yesterday with the state Court of Appeals.

At issue is an order issued by Brown last January which took away certain promotional and marketing functions from the department of Barkley, an elective official.

Williams ruled Wednesday that the governor did not have power to issue such an order governing a constitutional office.

Nation

FBI agents investigating the killings of 20 black children in Atlanta yesterday examined "lines of coincidence" between the killings and a former mental patient charged with abducting a 9-year-old black youth.

Public defender Sam Collins, however, said Edmonds told the agents that he would not answer

questions if a lawyer was not present. Collins was called to the scene and, after conferring with Edmonds, he said Edmonds would not answer questions.

While FBI Director William Webster said there were "lines of coincidence," friends of Edmonds said they had seen him in New York every day over the 1½ year period of the Atlanta killings.

The "lines of coincidence" mentioned by Webster apparently included the fact that the yellow truck used in the alleged abduction had Georgia license plates, and was registered in Atlanta's Fulton County. The yellow Ryder truck was rented in New York City, according to police.

Atlanta Police Commissioner Lee Brown said yesterday that the task force investigating the killings and the disappearance of two other black youths would leave the Edmonds inquiry to the FBI, adding, "At this point we're just following up another lead."

"I can't tell you whether he's been named by us as a suspect," Webster said in Washington, adding that he was convinced more than one person is responsible for the Atlanta murders. He did not elaborate.



By ALEX CROUCH/Kernel Staff

Pauline Marshall reads from her novel to be published early next year, *Praise Song for a Widow*. Marshall is the first of two writers-in-residence that accompany the Women Writer's Conference next week. The writers make themselves available for workshops and readings, not only at UK but at local high schools.

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By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

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This is Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by BACCHUS, which stands for Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Below left, there is the usual beer-blast type cluster around the keg. The party, held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, served smaller beers and food to promote responsible drinking habits. Below, Kernel staff writer Dale Morton demonstrates the use of a breathalyzer machine to measure alcohol content in the blood. Morton's experiment was similar to that of WKQQ's Dave Krusenklam. "Krusen", at left, drank a shot of whiskey every 20 minutes on the air as part of the event. According to the sponsors, the week was "a definite success."



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff



By TODD CHILDEERS/Kernel Staff

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Attention: Students-Faculty-Staff STAR TREK FANS
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Meeting Fri., March 27th, 7-8 pm
119 Student Center
Contact Kathy, 233-3984 for more information

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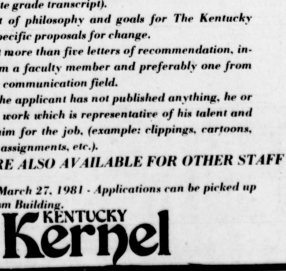
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APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS
Application Deadline: March 27, 1981 - Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.



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memos
PL Chi Meeting March 28, in Room 213 Kastle Hall, at 7:30PM A Clinical Forum and refreshments will be served. Everyone invited.
Little Kentucky Derby 1000 scholarship forms are available in Room 203 of the student center.
Communications Student Society (CSS): Meeting Monday (3:30-5:15) at 508 in room 213 McKey. It will follow the internship meeting. Please attend.
Students Need help with a course? Stop by the Veteran Services Office for information on the V.A. Tutorial Assistance Program.

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Civil rights leader to speak

Law Week activities scheduled

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

Julian Bond, civil rights leader and president of the Southern Poverty Law Center will be the special guest speaker for the Student Bar Association's celebration of Law Week. "Liberty and the Law" is the theme for this year's Law Week, which will be held March 30-April 3. Other week activities include a debate on religion in public schools, a panel discussion on abortion and a speech by Neil Welch, the designer of the Abseam project. Bond, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 in Memorial Hall, served in the Georgia House of Representatives from 1965 through 1975. He was barred from that body in 1966 because of statements he made against American participation in the Vietnam War. The U.S. Supreme Court later that year ruled that Bond's human rights had been violated by the House's action. Founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Committee Appeal for Human Rights, Bond also served as feature writer and then as managing editor

for the *Atlanta Inquirer* during the 60s. John Merchant, SBA vice president, said he expects Bond's appearance to attract a large audience. "With the conservative trend and Ronald Reagan being elected, this will be attractive to a lot of people — liberals and conservatives." Welch, state Secretary of Justice, will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the Law School Courtroom. Welch was the designer of the Abseam investigation, in which people connected with the FBI posed as Arabs and offered Congressmen money in exchange for entry into the country. The Abseam process touched off a controversy over whether the FBI was guilty of entrapment, causing otherwise innocent people to commit felonies in such undercover "sting" operations. The debate on religious liberty and public schools will be held March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. It will feature Theodore Amshoff Jr. and William Stone, lawyers who argued opposite sides of the Ten Commandments case before the Supreme Court. According to SBA, the debate will

focus on the role of prayer, Bible distribution, the Ten Commandments and the teaching of creationism in public schools. A panel discussion on abortion, weighing freedom of choice against the rights of the unborn, will take place April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School. According to Lisa English, one of the coordinators for the week, panel members have not been chosen. The expenses from these four activities will total \$2,500 to \$2,700, according to Bill Geisen, second-year representative on the SBA Board of Governors. Geisen said the SBA received a \$500 grant from the law student division of the American Bar Association to underwrite some of the expense, and only one other school received a grant for that amount in the Sixth Circuit. Geisen said the SBA also received \$1,500 from the office of President Otis Singletary and has petitioned the Student Association for a \$150 grant. SA has not acted on the grant. The rest of the expenses for the week will be covered by funds from the law school dean's office and the law students' association.

Truck fire causes evacuation

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

The possible explosion of a burning truck caused the precautionary evacuation of approximately 40 people from K-Lair grill during the peak of the lunch hour yesterday. Police authorities at the scene said

the fire, which destroyed the cab of a Coca-Cola truck, probably began as the result of a gasoline leak. K-Lair workers were notified of the fire by the driver at 12:50 p.m., after flames began coming through the floorboard. The driver of the truck, who wished to remain anonymous, said he first

noticed smoke after making a delivery to Donovan Hall. He said flames began to come through the gear shift as he pulled into the Haggin Hall access drive next to K-Lair. "I pulled into K-Lair's parking lot and saw a fire coming through the floorboard," he said. No one was injured by the blaze.

Candidates present campaign platforms to students at SA forum last night

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Vincent Yeh, the single candidate for the Graduate School, emphasized the importance of taking time to scrutinize policy making by SA members and committees. Yeh's speech was in reference to past difficulties within the senate. The College of Pharmacy has two candidates, John Conklin and Mary

Forsythe. Conklin said he thinks that communication needs to be improved between the pharmacy college and SA. Mary Forsythe said she sees the need to listen to student opinions and views in her college as well as others and take them before the senate. The remaining colleges and Lexington Technical Institute were not

represented at the forum.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates were also given the opportunity to speak at last night's forum. However, these candidates will be submitting their platforms in full to the Kernel this afternoon and their proposals are scheduled to appear in Monday's paper.

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